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Javits Stumps in Schenectady, Hopeful of Big Upstate Margin

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SCHENECTADY, Oct. 18—

Senator Jacob K. Javits took his re-election campaign today into an upstate area that has been kind to him.

The Republican candidate flew from New York City to Glens Falls this afternoon and then drove through five neighboring counties on a warm afternoon and evening.

Senator Javits stumped through Warren and Washington Counties in the southern foothills of the Adirondacks, turned south to Saratoga and moved west to this city in the early evening. A night rally was scheduled in Albany.

All but one—Schenectady—of the five counties Mr. Javits visited gave him a larger percentage of the vote when he first ran for the Senate in 1956 than they Governor Rockefeller in 1958.

Less Than Eisenhower

However, Mr. Javits's share of the vote in this area in 1956 was substantially lower than President Eisenhower's. In Schenectady County, for example, Mr. Javits got 61.3 percent of the vote while Mr. Eisenhower was getting 73 percent.

The Republican Senator has always been sensitive about the theory that his 1956 victory was achieved on Mr. Eisenhower's coattails. He is anxious this year to roll up a substantial majority completely on his own. Today's tour, the Senator responded to charges by his Democratic opponent, James B. Donovan, that his allies were accumulating a \$500,000 "slush fund" to finance his re-election campaign. He called the Donovan statement "just ridiculous." Mr. Javits said that he didn't know how much money was being raised for his campaign

but that the sum mentioned by Mr. Donovan would not be "unreasonable."

Senator Javits urged Democrats and Liberals here yesterday to challenge Mr. Donovan on Federal aid to education and medical care for the aged.

Mr. Javits attacked Mr. Donovan's position during a noon rally in the garment center at Seventh Avenue and 38 Street before heading upstate.

On education, he said Mr. Donovan had replied "no" when the United Parents Association asked if he would vote for Federal grants to private and parochial schools. But the Citizens for Educational Freedom, favoring aid to private schools, Mr. Javits said, had "found his position exactly the opposite" and had endorsed Mr. Donovan.

"Therefore, my opponent appears to be backing the President and opposing the President simultaneously on the same issue," Mr. Javits added.

On medical care, Senator Javits said it was the Anderson-Javits bill that President Kennedy had supported this year. While it lost by only four votes this year, he predicted it would eventually be enacted. The bill includes provision for a program through the Social Security system.

Mr. Donovan, he said, had urged that every means for private payment of medical care for the elderly should be exhausted before turning to the Government. Further, Senator Javits said, his rival had asked the voters "to ask their family doctor what they think of Senator Javits or Medicare."

"Now, all you Democrats and Liberals who feel so deeply about Medicare know very well where the family doctor stands much as we love him, he is against Medicare," Senator Javits added.

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